

BASEBALL SPORTING RACES

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PRICE ONE CENT.

STRIKE ON SUBWAY IS ENDED AT LAST.

Agreement Reached at Conference Held in John B. McDonald's Office—Arbitration Is Accepted on Both Sides, but First Strikers Must Ratify It.

Meeting Was Attended by Representatives of the Central Federated Union, Which Undertakes that the Men Shall Return to Work, Differences to Be Adjusted Afterward.

An agreement was reached this afternoon between the sub-contractors on the subway and the Central Federated Union representing the striking excavators and rockmen. The meeting was held in John B. McDonald's office.

By this agreement, which remains to be ratified by the strikers, they are to return to work and the question of wages is to be submitted to arbitration. It is believed that the men will all be back at work in forty-eight hours.

The sub-contractors are not working in harmony. The Degnon-McLean Company was not represented at the meeting. Mr. Degnon refused to treat with the Central Federated Union committee. He is in favor of filling the places of the strikers unless they return to work without negotiations. His company has 6,000 negroes at work in Maryland building the Western Maryland Railroad, and could import 2,000 without difficulty. The negroes would work for \$1.40 a day.

A meeting of the Interborough Company, which is to operate the subway in connection with the Manhattan "L," was held this afternoon, and reports concerning the strike were made by Mr. McDonald. What action was taken could not be learned.

BROOKLYN TROUBLE A MISUNDERSTANDING.

Investigation showed to-day that the trouble among the Italian laborers of Brooklyn yesterday resulted largely from a misunderstanding. There are rival organizations of the men, one the American Federation of Labor, with headquarters at No. 143 Hudson street, and the other the National Labor Association, with headquarters at No. 74 Troy street.

Edson Lawrence, President of the latter body, called out his men. The American Federation, which has three times as many members, thought the order came from their own officers and they obeyed it, too.

When they found they were mistaken there were confusion and quarrels. Subsequently the Federation also ordered a strike.

The striking excavators and rockmen who sought to win their point by violence yesterday were surprisingly quiet to-day, due possibly to the vigorous treatment that was accorded them by the police. Another deterrent to violence was the advice of their leaders, who counselled them at all their meetings last night to remain at home until the strike is settled.

The subway and all public works in the boroughs of Brooklyn and the Bronx were under police guard to-day. The police were ready for business. They wore their old clothes, carried nightsticks in their hands and loaded revolvers in their pockets.

A few of the strikers returned to work in the Bronx. The Italians in that part of the city were more concerned about the affairs of their union to-day than about getting others to quit work. It was rumored about their headquarters that one of their leaders had fled to Italy with \$7,000 of the \$18,000 fund they had raised for strike purposes. If this is true it will break the strike in the Bronx.

Inspector Titus said that if there had been a defalcation it had not been reported to him. There was no trouble to-day in this city and the police said they did not believe any would occur.

TROUBLE AT THE BIG DAM.

A successful demonstration by several hundred Italian strikers before the diggers and shovellers who reported for work at the Muscote Dam to-day was the first labor disturbance of the day.

The laborers at work on the dam for Contractor John B. McDonald had announced their satisfaction with the wages paid and said they would not strike. But the strikers, who have harassed the McDonald contracts, especially along the subway, said they would drive the men from the trenches, and they appeared at the dam several hundred strong shortly before 7 o'clock.

The first laborers to start to work were hooted and howled at. A few stones were thrown, and as the number of laborers increased a leader in the crowd of strikers shouted a phrase in Italian and a dash was made upon the works.

Before the yelling and maddened mob the laborers dropped their tools and fled. Then the strikers sent up a shout of victory. Word was sent for the police. The strikers became aware of this and, not wishing to mix up with the police, who, following the riots of yesterday, were ready to use their weapons, the strikers disappeared down the valley. When they had gone some of the frightened laborers were induced to return to their work.

Of all the Italians arrested during the rioting in Brooklyn not one was unarmed, and most of them carried shotguns, while the others had revolvers. The recent exposure of the Mafia murders has also caused fear, and it is only with the assistance of the police that the contractors have been able to find men willing to take the places of the Italians.

CANFIELD PLANS TO SAIL IN JUNE.

Will Leave England for Saratoga and Get Ready for the Coming Season There.

LONDON, May 5.—It is not true that Richard Canfield sailed a week ago for America. Canfield left London on Saturday last to visit some friends in the country, and on that day said he did not intend to cross the ocean before the middle of June, his usual time each year.

It is his plan to go direct to Saratoga and make preparations for opening his establishment for the season, despite rumors that there will be no gambling there this summer.

The Pennsylvania Limited is equipped with twentieth century luxuries. It runs every day in the Pennsylvania and St. Louis.

WOULD STOP A NEEDLESS WASTE.

Property Sold for Non-Payment of Taxes Is Costly for the City.

The city is paying \$10,000 dollars a year for the care of \$1,000,000 worth of property in Brooklyn, which is not paying a penny to the city and has remained idle for years. The property represents the accumulation of purchases of lands under sales for non-payment of taxes.

Alderman Downing, of Brooklyn, to-day introduced a resolution in the Board requiring that immediate action be taken by the Comptroller with reference to disposing of the profitless holdings of real estate.

Sunday World Wants Work Monday Morning Wonders.

GIANTS' GAME IS OFF; RACING AT JAMAICA.

FAVORITES WIN TO-DAY

In Only One of First Five Races at Jamaica Did an Outsider Capture First Prize.

LOW CUT WINS THE FIFTH.

Orloff, 11 to 5; Futurita, 7 to 10; Race King, 11 to 10, and Saccharometer, at 1 to 3. Capture the First Four.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Orloff (11 to 5) 1, Star and Garter (10 to 1) 2, Northbrook 3. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Futurita (7 to 10) 1, Sweet Alice (3 to 1) 2, Ascension 3. Time—1:14.

THIRD RACE—Race King (11 to 10) 1, Extralaw (10 to 1) 2, Wizard 3. Time—1:01 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Saccharometer (1 to 3) 1, The Guardman (4 to 1) 2, Toscan 3. Time—1:13 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs.—Low Cut (5 to 1) 1, Heritage (5 to 1) 2 and Australia (11 to 5) 3. Time—1:02 3-5.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, JAMAICA, May 5.—Jamaica has only one more day of racing and then the change of scene will be in the direction of Westchester. Racegoers will be sorry to leave so comfortable and complete a course as Jamaica, but they will be glad to welcome the high-class sport at Westchester.

Jamaica has been very fortunate in the matter of weather. Not a day but has been ideal for racing purposes. This afternoon was warm and pleasant and the attendance was up to the large average.

The programme was not up to the usual standard. The withdrawal of Cleverton from the Elmhurst Stakes was a disappointment. It was reported that this was one of the best two-year-olds in the Schorr string.

The track was in its usual perfect condition.

Another assassination in the game foud on Cherry Hill was accomplished to-day when William McMahon, of No. 49 Henry street, was instantly killed in Hamilton street, a few doors from Catherine street. The murderer, who is said to be Patrick Shea, an ex-convict, escaped, and twenty policemen were sent to hunt for him in the neighborhood.

The freemasonry existing between the members of the gangs makes the work of finding out the cause of the crime difficult; but the police are inclined to believe that the trouble grew out of attentions paid by McMahon to a woman whose affections Shea possessed before he was sent to prison.

McMahon was seen talking to three women in front of a Chinese laundry in Hamilton street a few moments before the shooting. Shea came into Hamilton street from Catherine street and when he saw McMahon and the woman quickened his steps. McMahon was sitting in a chair with his back to Shea.

The women ran. Shea drew a revolver from his hip pocket, and as McMahon rose fired twice. One bullet struck McMahon in the mouth, the other in the neck. He died instantly.

Shea ran down Catherine street, and it is supposed that he dodged into one of the secret hiding places known to the members of the Cherry Hill gang. He will probably put up a fight before being arrested and the loss of more lives is likely.

Woman with a newly born babe was rescued from her home and taken to a place of safety on a handcar. An hour later the house was in flames.

In many clearings strips are being ploughed to prevent the spread of the flames.

Chicago-New York-St. Louis.

INVADERS 11, ATHLETICS 3

PHILADELPHIA 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3
NEW YORK 0 3 5 1 0 0 0 2—11

(Continued from Page 8.)
Seventh Inning—H. Davis fled to Keeler. L. Cross fell on Wiltse's assist. Fultz got Seybolt's cloud-scraper. No runs. Conroy out at first. Monte Cross fumbled Long's fly, but Long was doubled with Beville. No runs.

Eighth Inning—Murphy out, third to first. M. Cross fled to Fultz. Schreckengost died on Long's assist. No runs.

Wiltse fled out. Lefty Davis and Keeler singled. Davis tied on Schreck's wild throw. Fultz fled to Henley. Williams walked. Ganzel safe and Keeler tallied on L. Cross's muff. He also fumbled Conroy's drive. Long popped out. Two runs.
Ninth Inning—Hoffman, for Henley, singled. Hartsell doubled. Pickering walked. A triple play was made on Davis's fly to Ganzel. No runs.

At Chicago—End of fifth: Detroit, 0; Chicago, 6.

NATIONAL BROOKLYN 5, PHILLIES 2.

BROOKLYN 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 3—5
PHILADELPHIA 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2

At Pittsburgh—Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 8.
At Cincinnati—End 6th: St. Louis, 0; Cincinnati, 2.

LATE RESULTS AT JAMAICA.
Sixth Race—Himself 1, Wild Pirate 2, Circus 3.

AT LOUISVILLE.
Third Race—Bean 1, Lombre 2, Caxton 3.
Fourth Race—Shawana 1, Phelan 2, Cardon 3.

AT WORTH.
Fourth Race—Gregor K. 1, Nitrate 2, Bondage 3.
Fifth Race—Silver Fizz 1, Mitter 2, Our Bessie 3.

ONE MORE SLAIN ON CHERRY HILL.

William McMahon Assassinated This Afternoon and Twenty Policemen Are Sent Out to Capture the Murderer.

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INVADERS ARE HITTERS

In Game with Philadelphia the American Leaguers Score Nine Runs in Four Innings.

TANNEHILL IN THE BOX.

Clark Griffith's Men Soak the Ball in the Eye and Rattle Henley, the Slowtown Twirler.

BATTING ORDER.

New York. Philadelphia.
A. Davis, 11. Hartsell, 11.
Keeler, 7. Pickering, 7.
Fultz, 6. H. Davis, 10.
Williams, 3b. L. Cross, 3b.
Gansel, 1b. Seybolt, 2b.
Conroy, 3b. M. Cross, 3b.
Long, ss. Schreckengost, c.
O'Connor, c. Henley, p.
Umpires—Connolly and Carruthers.

(Special to The Evening World.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, NEW YORK, May 5.—Every effort was put forth this afternoon by Clark Griffith's Kitties to wrest a second game from Connie Mack's champion Athletics from the town of the long, deep slumber.

Yesterday the Greater New Yorks jumped back into the third position in the pennant race from which they were tumbled on Saturday by the Senators. To-day they have the opportunity of jumping into second place if they can pile up another victory against the visitors and Jack Connolly's diamond dusts of the Windy City succeed in bowling down Detroit. Then it needs but a few more valiant efforts on the part of the home team to win the coveted lead.

"And once we get our talons on first place," says Clark Griffith, "we will fight every inch of the way with back and nail."

First Inning.
"Topsy" Hartsell started off to boom the home side for the Quaker visitors, opposing a brand new stick to the Tannehill projectiles. The Athletics' premier slugger had only to wait for one sweep of Joe's arm, when he caught the ball on the butt of his bat, sent it hurtling through the dust under the left field ropes, taking three full fences, and easy stride. Pickering, next in order for the visitors, had only to wait for four poor experimental slogs. Then he wandered. Philadelphia Davis first looked at his comrades on first and third and swung the ball with full force, driving it to the distant rocks back of centre. Hartsell romped home. Heave Cross popped up an easy fly to Conroy. Then Seybolt drove a sod bruiser to Tannehill, who passed it to Williams. Closing Davis's career between second and third. Murphy waited patiently and maddened, making the second present the home slaban had handed out. Marty Cross could only bling to Tannehill, who quickly assisted to Gansel. One run.

Lefty Davis did not try for a brilliant bagging, but accepted the four sorry efforts of the Champions' batsmen, ambling to first. Willie Keeler bowed in response to the ovation. Then he lifted a high drive that seemed a sure safety. Monte Cross, however, had springs in his shovels and leaping three feet into the air pulled it down. Davis was caught off second and died. Then Fultz passed over the divide on an assist from Henley. No runs.

Second Inning.
Schreckengost tapped an easy one to Tannehill, who helped him out at the bat.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

GIANTS' GAME CALLED OFF.

Rain Stops Contest with Boston Team in the Third Inning at the Hub—McGinnity Was in Good Form.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BOSTON, May 5.—After nearly three innings of the game between the Boston and New York National League teams were played this afternoon the contest had to be postponed on account of rain. It was raining hard all day, and only when it was found that the pitchers could not hold the ball was the game put off. Neither team had scored. Joe McGinnity was in the box for the Giants and Willis for Boston. Only one Bostoner reached first in the game and he on a base on balls in the third inning.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 5 P. M. Wednesday for New York City and vicinity: Fair to-night and Wednesday; light to fresh easterly winds.

Chicago-New York-St. Louis.

Convenient daily trains via the Pennsylvania Railroad. Popular equipment, including dining car service.

FIFTEEN LOST IN SINKING OF CLYDE LINER.

Hamilton, of the Old Dominion, Bound South from New York, Crashed Into the Saginaw Off Hog Island, on the Virginia Coast, Early This Morning, and the Latter Vessel Was Practically Cut in Two.

TWENTY ARE RESCUED BY THE CREW OF THE OLD DOMINION BOAT.

Fog Which Had Lasted Through the Night Said to Have Been Responsible for the Tragedy—Vessels Crashed Together After the Hamilton Had Heard Signals and Had Slowed Down and the Saginaw Sank in a Few Minutes.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NORFOLK, Va., May 5.—The steamship Saginaw, of the Clyde line, was run into at 4.40 o'clock this morning by the Old Dominion liner Hamilton. The collision occurred off Hog Island. Fifteen persons, passengers and members of the crew of the Saginaw, were drowned.

The collision occurred at 4.40 A. M. The Clyde liner was bound for Philadelphia from Norfolk. She carried a crew of twenty-six men and fifteen passengers who had booked from Norfolk, Richmond and other points, and 1 left Norfolk last night.

The Old Dominion liner Hamilton left New York at 3 o'clock yesterday. She carried a full complement of men and more than 100 passengers, who were going to points South. Some of those were to be transferred at Norfolk to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, with which company the Old Dominion has a working agreement for points in Virginia.

Soon after passing the Jersey Coast the Hamilton ran into a fog which lasted all night and which is held responsible for the accident.

THE SHOCK OF THE COLLISION.

Off Hog Island the Hamilton passengers were suddenly shocked and thrown from their berths.

In an instant all was confusion and persons tumbled out of their staterooms and berths to learn that there had been a collision. In the darkness could be seen across the bows of the Hamilton a steamer about her own size. Those on board the other steamship shouted that they were sinking, and in reply to questions answered she was the Clyde liner Saginaw.

SAGINAW CUT IN TWO.

The Saginaw had been struck about twenty-five feet from the stern on the port side and her stern had been cut through as cleanly as if it were done by men in a dry-dock. The stern sunk almost immediately and the forward part of her drifted several hundred yards.

As soon as possible the boats of the Hamilton, which had been made ready after the collision and about which the passengers gathered until assured there was no danger to the Hamilton, were lowered. The Saginaw also lowered boats.

In the darkness could be heard the cries of those on the Saginaw. The thick fog made it impossible for the crew of the Hamilton to work quickly, and in a few minutes after the boat reached her the Saginaw was going down.

The Saginaw settled slowly and then went down with a suction that almost drew the boats of the Hamilton after her. In the water and clinging to wreckage the passengers and crew of the Saginaw were pulled into the boats of the Hamilton.

One lifeboat of the Saginaw, which was lowered and filled with passengers and members of the crew, was caught in the eddy formed by the suction of the Saginaw and went to the bottom. In this boat it is said were most of those who were lost.

The captain of the Saginaw was injured. When the survivors had been taken aboard the Hamilton they were made comfortable, and after waiting around to pick up any one that might have clung to a bit of wreckage the Hamilton proceeded on her way. She is only slightly damaged.

The Saginaw was sunk in ten fathoms of water. Her masts are now sticking out of water, and she is a menace to navigation. At the offices of the Clyde line in Norfolk, after the captain and the rescued members of the crew reached there, it was said that nine of the crew and six of the passengers were missing—a total loss of fifteen.

NAMES OF SOME OF THOSE WHO ARE SAVED.

W. L. Guillaudeu, President of the Old Dominion line, after receiving a report of the accident from the agent in Norfolk over the long-distance telephone, said to an Evening World reporter:

"At 4.40 A. M., off Winter Quarter Lightship, the steamer Hamilton, of the Old Dominion line, collided with the Saginaw, of the Clyde line, sinking the Saginaw."

"The Hamilton stood by, lowering two boats and the Saginaw three. Between them they rescued Capt. Tonnell, the second officer, the chief engineer, and a few others."

(Continued on Eighth Page.)